

Red Cross Contingent Will Usher in Uniform At Red Cross Concert

Preparations Are Now Complete For Benefit Opening Thursday

Members of the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Red Cross Corps will usher in uniform at the performances of the Red Cross Concert of 1945, in Moyses Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, announced producer-director Victor C. Goldbloom in a special statement to The Daily last night. This arrangement has been made through the courtesy of Miss Stella Blair, commandant of the McGill Contingent.

The Scarlet Key will officiate at the Moyses Hall box-office and will take tickets at the door, the announcement continued. The invitation to the Red Cross Corps to act as ushers is an innovation which the executive of the concert, considers extremely appropriate in view of the cause they represent.

Program Now Ready
Preparation of the concert being now virtually completed, said the director, it is now possible to give a more detailed outline of the program than has hitherto been announced. Shirley Culley, the leading star, has chosen "The Man I Love" by George Gershwin, "I Love

Two Societies Donate Blood

Vets, Newman Club Will Donate Blood At Red Cross Clinic

Separate groups of the Veterans Society and Newman Club are reporting tonight to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at Guy and St. Catherine streets. The vets. are to arrive at the clinic at 5:45 p.m., and the Newman Club at 6:15.

Mildred Brogan, the organizer of the Newman blood donors group stated last night that she expected 12 to 15 members in her group. Huntly McKay of the Veterans Society said that the majority of the Vets contacted up to time of going to press would be with the group; however no figures were available.

Many of the donors have been to the clinic several times before and both organizers stated that their groups would be larger but for the fact that insufficient time had elapsed since the last donation of various volunteers. Both groups realize the importance of blood plasma to the wounded and will make every effort to keep donations at a maximum.

COSMO DISCUSSION GROUP TO MEET

The Cosmo discussion group will meet tonight at the home of Peter Hall 2018 Stanley street at 8:30 p.m. The discussion this week is the third in the series dealing with post-war jobs for returning servicemen and civilians, and is entitled "What chance on the land?"

These discussions are run in conjunction with the Citizen's Forum broadcasts "Of things to come."

'France Found a Leader' Topic of Correspondent

The C.B.C. war correspondent, Marcel Ouimet, will address the Canadian Club of Montreal on the topic "France Found a Leader" at a meeting to take place in the Windsor Hotel at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 25.

Mr. Ouimet, who spent 18 months in Europe as senior French-speaking war correspondent of the C.B.C., saw service in Sicily, Italy, France, and Belgium before returning to Canada on leave in Nov., 1944. In his talk Mr. Ouimet will describe what he saw of the Battle for France and will discuss the influence of de Gaulle on the military and political situations.

VOCALIST ...



VICTOR C. GOLDBLOOM, who directs and produces the Red Cross Concert for the third consecutive year. Sponsored by the War Council, Goldbloom originated the Red Cross Concert in March, 1943, when two concerts were heard in Moyses Hall. This week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the concert returns to the Moyses Hall stage with what is described as a new and varied program.

China's History, Culture, Sketched By Society's Film

Graphic Story Told From Time of Polo To Sun-Yat-Sen

By MAY EBBITT

The documentary film on China and her struggle to become a united nation, which was presented by the McGill Film Society yesterday afternoon told a graphic story of the great eastern land.

Tracing the history of China somewhat sketchily from the days when Marco Polo travelled there and found a civilized people with a highly evolved culture and amazing scientific knowledge, the film concentrated on the attempt to

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POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET

The newly formed McGill Political Science Club is holding its first Lunch Hour Meeting, tomorrow at 1 p.m., in the Music Room of the McGill Union.

Jim Hemens, B.C.L.I., will speak on present day political trends. An invitation is extended to the newly arrived veterans to present their ideas on current political issues.

The club will be in the nature of an informal study group. Those wishing to eat their lunch during the meeting will be allowed to do so.

Concert Tickets Sold by Redwings

Women's Union Presents McGill String Quartet With Alexander Brott

Tickets for the Women's Union Concert will be sold today by Redwings from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Medical Building, Arts Building, Engineering Building and Bio Building at a cost of 25 cents for students and 50 cents for outsiders. The concert is to feature Alexander Brott and the McGill String Quartet in a program of chamber music, both classic and modern, at 5:15 p.m. this coming Thursday.

Tickets will continue to be on sale from Walter of the Arts Building, from the Janitor of the Engineering Building, from the president of Engineering and Medicine, from representatives of the various other faculties, and at the Union Tuck Shop. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door on the afternoon of the concert for those who have failed to obtain their tickets beforehand.

The executive has stated that up to date tickets have not been selling very well and it wishes to impress upon students that if this concert is a success financially, next year might see the inauguration of a series of concerts such as those sponsored by the university of Montreal.

Montreal Businessman To Talk at IVCF Luncheon

Another in a series of bi-monthly luncheons sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 3445 Peel Street.

The meeting is one of a series featuring the topic "I am persuaded..." and this will be continued by Mr. George Adam, Montreal businessman. Mr. Adam is also president of the local branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society and Secretary for the Central Broadcasting Commission.

Those desiring to come for lunch at 1 p.m. are asked to call H.A. 9463 before Wednesday morning. The talk will begin at 1:30 p.m. and those unable to attend for lunch are invited to come at this time to hear the speaker. The function will be over at 1:50 p.m. in time for afternoon lectures and labs.

Hayes to Open Lecture Series At Hillel Group

Speakers to Discuss Modern Jewish Life In Different Aspects

It was announced at the Hillel offices last night that the first lecture in the course on "The Jewish Community" will take place Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 5:15 p.m. Mr. Saul Hayes will speak on the "Structure of the Jewish Community". Mr. Hayes is at present Executive Director of the Canadian Jewish Congress and was the representative of Canadian Jewry to the recent URRA conferences.

This course will consist of eight lectures to be given every Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. Other lecturers will include Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, Executive Director of the Zionist Organization of Canada who will speak on "Zionism and the Jewish Community", Mr. Lavy Becker, Executive Director of the Y.M.H.A. whose topic will be "The Philosophy of the Jewish Centre Movement" and Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, Director of Hillel, who will speak on "The Synagogue and the Community".

At 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 24 the Zionist Club will sponsor

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PROFESSOR F. LAVIOLETTE TO SPEAK

Prof. F. Laviolette speaks Friday Jan. 23, at 3 p.m. on "Canadian and American Programs of Japanese Evacuation" in the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal Section, at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Solutions to Balkan Problems Suggested by Karpovich

By TOBY PALKER

Expressing his opinion for a suitable solution to the problem in the Balkans, Professor Karpovich of the history department of Harvard University advocated a twofold realistic remedy — complete independence should be granted to the Balkan states; and a real international agreement between the present great powers be set up with harmonizing ideas. This was stated in an address given yesterday noon at Moyses Hall on the subject "Russia and the Balkans."

The present military situation and the historical background to the question justify the choice of topic, the speaker pointed out, adding that a historical survey from earliest times was essential to a complete understanding of the problem.

Russia's connections with the Balkans go far back, since she had very active and important relations with the Byzantine Empire through her trade and cultural contacts. Professor Karpovich emphasized the importance of the fact that Russia

Prof. J. Culliton Lectures Again After 2 Years

Air Force Officer Eager to Meet Vets from RCAF

by TOBY PALKER (Daily Staff Writer)

After numerous laborious but futile attempts to interview Professor John Culliton, assistant professor of economics at McGill University, who for the past two years was serving with the R.C.A.F., the news was finally confirmed last night that he will resume his former duties as professor at McGill probably giving his first lecture today.

Following several unsuccessful attempts to enlist in the navy and artillery, he joined the air force in November, 1942, and was granted the rank of Pilot Officer. He became adjunct of the Aeronautical Engineering School in Montreal, and after some time in the city, he was transferred to various centres including No. 3 Air Crew Graduate Training School at Valleyfield, where he was Assistant Chief Instructor, and No. 2 Air Crew Graduate School at Three Rivers. For the last few weeks before his discharge he was stationed at the Releas Centre, R.C.A.F. Station, Lachine. He was holding the rank of Flying Officer at the time of his release.

Glad to Get Back
When interviewed by the Montreal Gazette yesterday, he said that he was "glad to get back to his teaching duties" and that he was looking forward to the reunion with former R.C.A.F. pupils with whom he came into contact while serving at Air Crew Graduate Training Schools. Indeed, it is believed that many of the veteran students at McGill formerly of the air crew were students of Prof.

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Miss Marion Lindeburgh Lauds Late Mary Samuel

"Her ability to share with the students her wealth of experience remains with all those who knew her, a cherished memory of a great nurse," declared Miss Marion Lindeburgh, director of the McGill School for Graduate Nurses, in a tribute to Miss Mary Samuel, who died suddenly at her home in Montreal.

Miss Samuel was active in the field of nursing from 1890 to 1927 both in this country and in the United States. She is remembered particularly for her work in training schools, and the McGill School for Graduate Nurses owes much to her support in the early stages of its development.

Mexican Co-eds Here to Study at McGill, U of M

Both McGill and the University of Montreal are due to have a group of new students for the next six weeks. Twenty women students from Mexico have arrived in Montreal recently and are to spend a few weeks at McGill or the U. of M.

These young women form the first group of its kind to reach Canada, and only one of their number has ever been here before. Invited to Montreal by the Latin-American Union, the visiting students were met at Windsor Station by members of the Mexican consulate. A reception was later held for them at the Cercle Universitaire. They were then assigned to rooms in homes near the Universities where they are to study, and were taken on a short trip around the city.

Debating Society Chooses Teams For Discussion

Intervention in Greece Vs. Atlantic Charter Featured on Program

The teams to represent McGill in a forthcoming debate were chosen at the Debating Society meeting yesterday. The resolution in question was "Resolved that British intervention in Greece is contrary to the spirit of the Atlantic Charter."

Those in favor of the motion claimed that the E.L.A.S. forces represented the ideals of the majority of the Greek people, and had been the centre of democratic resistance since the occupation by the Nazis. Those against the motion felt that the use of arms by the E.L.A.S. showed that they were not the true representatives, or else arms would not have been necessary. They pointed out that Britain had promised that there would

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COOPERATION A NECESSITY SAYS CANADIAN COMPTROLLER

E. F. O'Brien, C.A., Comptroller of Canada, speaking to the Students Society of Chartered Accountants, reiterated the necessity for cooperation in post-war Canada, speedy settlement of war contracts and quick turnover to peace-time production upon completion of the war against the Axis.

John C. Newland, C.A., president of the society, presided as chairman of the meeting.

TRYOUTS

All students are invited to attend tryouts for the English Department's new production of James Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton." Tryouts are to be held in Moyses Hall today, from 2-5 p.m.

Russel's Ideas To Be Argued Campus Club to Hear Fourth Year Student On Noted Philosopher

The Philosophical Society will meet this Thursday, Jan. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Music Room to hear Jim Lambek, fourth year honors student in mathematics, speak on certain aspects of Bertrand Russell's thought, with particular reference to the philosopher's ideas on logic, metaphysics and ethics.

Remarkable on the celebrity of Bertrand Russell, Lambek stated that "scarcely any philosopher has been so much in the public eye as Russell. Many people know that he has been married three times... in succession... that he has been in jail and that he has been corrupting the youth by declaring himself in favor of companionate marriage among students. But it can hardly be said that his claim to immortality is based on these trivial though intriguing matters. We are interested not in the man who shocked the philistines, but in the sage who,

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Student's Council Hears University Conference To Be Held in March

Nine McGill Committees Formed To Work Out Post-war Topics

The final set-up for the coming University Conference on the Post-War World was announced to the Student Executive Council at its meeting last Friday evening, by the Council's committee chairman. Reports declaring both the N.F.C.U.S. and C.U.P. conferences held over the Christmas holidays a success were heard and approved by the Council, and the date of the annual Student Society elections was fixed for March 6. A committee to work out a solution to the Student Directory problem was appointed by the Council.

Topics Discussed

The topics to be discussed at the University Conference in late February or March have been divided into three groups, under the headings Education, Social Security and International Cooperation. These groups have been subdivided into nine committees, for each of which there will be two faculty advisors. A list of individual students serving on the committees has been drawn up, including especially honors students in the social sciences. The response from the clubs contacted by the Student Executive Council's committee has been very good, it was announced by the committee's chairman, and a ready place for volunteer workers on any of the committees is available. Early meetings for the committees have been arranged by the nine committee chairmen, with weekly meetings to follow the initial ones. All of these will be open to any student.

Note of Appreciation

After hearing Jack Pye's report on the national conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at London, Ontario, on Dec. 28-30, the Council moved a vote of appreciation to their delegate for his active participation. The report stated that the only major universities not represented at the conference were the University of Montreal, Bishop's, University of New Brunswick, Richard Bibb's of British Columbia was elected wartime chairman of N.F.C.U.S., Marcellin Tremblay of Laval, first vice-chairman, and Ellis Reynolds, and Pye, the three junior vice-chairmen, with Creighton of U.B.C. officiating as secretary-treasurer.

Student Directories

Raised by the report was the matter of Student Directories. The Council appointed a committee of two to work out, during this term, a solution to the problem of the late appearance of these handbooks on the McGill campus.

The Canadian University Press national conference on Dec. 28-30 was also declared successful, owing to the institution of a travel-pool system this year, according to the report presented to the Council by the Editor-in-Chief. An effective consolidation of the organization by the conference was announced, based on a revision of C.U.P.'s constitution. The travel-pool will be used again next year, when the conference will be held at Kingston, Ontario. The McGill Daily was elected president of C.U.P. for 1945-

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Around the Campus

Today: Health Lecture at 5 p.m. ... Veterans visit the Red Cross at 1628 St. Catherine Street West at 5:45 p.m. and Newmanites at 8:45 p.m. ... First game of the Interclass Volleyball League season at 5:15 p.m. ... Cosmo Discussion Group to meet.

Tomorrow: Music lovers to meet in the Union Reading Room at 8 p.m. ... Dr. R. E. L. Paris to speak to the Sociological Society in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8:15 p.m. ... I.V.C.F. Luncheon at 3445 Peel Street ... Political Science Club to hold Lunch Hour Meeting at 1 p.m. in the Music Room ... Interfaculty Basketball at 5 p.m. ... McGill vs. Combines at 9:30 p.m.

Coming: Thursday, Women's Union Concert at 5:15 p.m. ... Philosophical Society meets in the Union Music Room at 8:15 p.m. ... First performance of the Red Cross Concert at 8:30 p.m. in Moyses Hall.

January 26: Architects Round Table Discussion on The National Housing Act 1944 at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

January 26, 27: Red Cross Concert.

February 2: Athletics Festival III.

Around the Globe

Russian front: The Red Army advanced 38 miles today, are 37 miles from East Prussian port of Elbing while closing in on huge number of German troops.

Germany: Drastic restrictions imposed upon civilians as German radio calls for "miracle" to save the Fatherland from Russian flood.

France: Cabinet crisis eases, but economic situation grows worse. Food shortage is acute and industry only 10 per cent. of normal.

Western front: Allied planes knock out 3,000 enemy vehicles in Ardennes sector, annihilate almost entire panzer Army.

Canada: 428 west coast "absentees" declared deserters, are now subject to court martial.

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Mary Moxon, Ethel Rabinovich, Jack Rishko,
Betty Sigler, Bill Jones, Florence Trotter.TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1945
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An Enlightening Survey

Admittedly the swift survey of Russia's position with regard to the Balkans, which some 600 students who crowded into Moyse Hall were privileged to hear yesterday noon from Professor Karpovich, was but a charcoal sketch of the highlights. It was nevertheless presented with that admirable detachment and unity of thought which seems to be the inevitable result of a more than passing acquaintance with historical processes. What is more, our guest left his audience with two solutions to the problem of Russia's present overwhelming influence in the Balkans; both of them well worth aiming at, because they are both based on the experience of centuries.

The situation, as Professor Karpovich sees it, amounts simply to this, that during a century and a half, after the decline of the Ottoman Empire, Russia developed both ideological and politico-economic interests in the Balkans, which were effectively checked until World War I by the concurrent interests of Austria-Hungary, Germany, France, England, and Italy. Russia's attitude during this time was somewhat naive, for she regarded these other powers as "intruders" in a sphere which she considered peculiarly her own, by virtue of geographical proximity, ethnic ties and religious solidarity. Her realistic interest lay in the control of the straits between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, so that an outlet, mostly for Ukrainian wheat, would be assured. This of course conflicted with Austro-Hungarian interest in controlling the mouth of the Danube, a vital artery for that Empire; and with British interest in keeping safe the Eastern Mediterranean link in her imperial chain.

This check and counter-check of motives and interests became momentarily reversed when World War I compelled Britain and France (which had a traditional commercial interest in the Balkans) to concede the straits to Russia's Imperial Government in 1915. Then occurred the Russian Revolution: naturally power politics could be no longer seriously entertained by the proponents of Marxian internationalism. Nor could the Bolshevik thought reconcile itself any longer with the two ideological arguments previously evoked by Russia in her attempts to control the Balkans: namely, the ethnic and religious ties provided by pan-Slavism and the Orthodox Church.

Thus, until a few years ago, Russia no longer constituted the dominant power in the Balkans which she had threatened to be, yet never really was, before the first world war. She was, with respect to this peninsula, a positive quantity only in her complete proselytic communism.

Now, however, the Soviets have gone back to their old policy, with the two advantages that their old rivals in the Balkans have almost all disappeared and that their appeal to the small Balkan nations has become vastly greater. Austria-Hungary is now non-existent, Germany will be reduced to impotence, Italy no longer counts in the Balkans, France has not enough strength to maintain her interests there; and finally, the British influence in the peninsula is now weak according to Professor Karpovich. As for their appeal to the Balkan nations, the Soviets can base it on their revival of the old slogans of pan-Slavism and the orthodox religion, "curiously combined" with their powerful influence on the working populations of those countries because of their socialist setup.

Thus, after the war, Russia will be the dominant power in the Balkans. According to Professor Karpovich, there are no two ways about it; we are inclined to agree, except for the one statement which we would like to see substantiated, that Britain will be weak in the peninsula.

The elements of danger to world security and peace in such a situation consist mainly in the temptation created by such power, which may very well lead to unrest by a reaction among the Balkan nations against the Russian influ-

INTO THE BLUE

Being the Story of Aviation

By Helmuth Ott

II. Until the Time of the Montgolfiers

In order to understand the processes through which a body maintains a condition of flight we must first investigate the factors surrounding the achievement and preservation of a state of levitation. The main forces opposing this state are gravity and air-resistance, the former tending to draw the body towards the center of the earth and the latter tending to resist its lateral displacement. The necessity of neutralizing and overcoming these forces in order to achieve flight has resulted in the evolution of a great number of theories based mainly on a study of the flight of birds and the rising of smoke. The former has been instrumental in the setting up of the science of aviation, which deals with the flight of bodies 'heavier than air' and the latter in that of aeronautics which concerns the flight of bodies 'lighter than air'.

A body 'lighter than air' will rise in a fluid when in accordance with Archimedes' Principle the weight of the fluid displaced is greater than the weight of the body. This is the principle underlying the flight of our present balloons and airships where the sum total of the weights of the balloon, the containing gas, the machinery and the passengers is less than the weight of air displaced by the balloon at the prevailing pressure and temperature.

A body 'heavier than air' rises either due to the utilization of the resistance offered to it by the medium through which it moves, as the aeroplane, or due to the momentum it possesses as the result of some chemical or physical reaction, as the self-propelling rocket. Whereas the former derives its lifting power from the vertical component of the forward thrust acting on its oblique lifting planes, the latter acquires the necessary energy to overcome gravity and air resistance in virtue of the principle, first enunciated as Newton's Third Law, that to every action there is always an equal and opposite reaction, hence as in the case of the rocket, the backward thrust due to the escaping gases is balanced by the forward thrust of the rocket.

However we are overstepping ourselves. The day of the aeroplane and the rocket were still far off when Leonardo da Vinci in the early sixteenth century conducted his first experiments with heavier than air craft. His original ideas were to achieve flight by the attachment of wings to his arms and vigorously flapping these up and down. This however seems to have been none too successful for he next proposed an apparatus in which the wings were thrust downwards by the leg muscles and upwards by the arms. Neither was this however put into practice and he next busied himself with the construction of small models powered by propellers on the helicopter principle. These were quite successful and actually flew and in his sketches he leaves us the design of a craft of ninety-six feet in diameter constructed of iron and bamboo covered with linen but which he later apparently abandoned.

Around the same time, in 1507, an Italian alchemist in Galloway, Scotland, conceived of the idea of flying to France. Very ambitiously he set about building himself a pair of wings and when they were completed he mounted high on the walls of Stirling Castle, and with a great swish of flapping wings he set out on his project only to fly a few feet and then to fall into the castle moat below. Miraculously surviving with only a few bones broken he later ascribed his failure to his neglect in including hen's feathers in his wings which had a natural affinity for the dung heap to which they at once wished to return.

Another gentleman set up another most profound theory. He observed that egg shells were light and that the sun drew up the dew every morning. Hence putting these facts together he stated that egg shells when filled with dew and exposed to the sun would rise and that all that was required to achieve the noble art of aeronautics was a sufficient amount of dew and a sufficient quantity of eggs. Then he could hitch himself to the eggs and fly. But there is no record that anyone ever tried this most interesting method which is perhaps just as well.

In 1648 the Rev. John Wilkins, Lord Bishop of Chester, a gentleman quite renowned for his multiplicity of original ideas, suggested that flight may be achieved by any of the following ways, first, with the spirits of angels (there many an ambitious would-be aviator must have given up hope), or second with the help of fowls, third with wings fastened to the body and fourth by means of flying chariots.

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ence. This certainly bodes ill to the western European countries, should their interests clash with those of Russia. The twofold solution envisaged by Professor Karpovich is, that first, real, and not fictitious, independence should be granted the Balkan powers; and that second, a real international agreement should be effected between the present great powers. The latter is considered the best solution even for Russia's national interest, since with such influence as she will wield, she can afford to display wisdom and moderation. In other words, her interest will certainly be forwarded as much by a use of her power in peaceful council as in aggressive domination. Our insistence should be on the feasibility of this solution, and its eminent practical value.

Annual Red Cross Concert

The 1945 edition of the annual Red Cross Concert is to be presented by the War Council in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of this week.

It seems hardly necessary to remark that the price of a ticket is a contribution to one of the outstanding philanthropic institutions of our day; the Red Cross Concert has always been a good show, and this year's version will from all reports maintain and even further the tradition. Before the war, student actors, musicians, writers, and composers used to find their outlet in the famous Red and White Revue and other campus entertainments; for the past three years, the Red Cross Concert has been the only opportunity for these people to be heard.

The Concert has an excellent record for entertainment, and a magnificent one as a financial success. We recommend it to every student, to their families and their friends—firstly as a deserving cause, and secondly as a first-class student show.

100 MILLION CANADIANS

By Stephen Leacock

(Condensed from The Rotarian)

When Stephen Leacock died in April, this article was found among his unpublished papers—probably the last one he wrote. It reflects the fast-buttrussed faith he had in the Dominion.

Canada can support 100 million people.

This simple and obvious fact, has been obscured by various causes.

History has obscured it by presenting Canada as a frozen inaccessible country without natural wealth. Such were Voltaire's "acres of snow" and the historian Allison's picture of a land of which seven-eighths were doomed to frozen sterility.

Time has moved on. The "wealth" of the early days of exploration and discovery, the wealth of the Indies and the Spice Islands, seems paltry now. What was it, anyway? Spices and sandalwood, cinnamon and pepper—things relegated now to the back shelf of the kitchen cupboard. Only one real item—gold—remains in common, and of that Canada produces in one year more than the treasure ships of Spain in the 16th century brought home in 20 (5 million ounces fine, as against 250,000).

For the world has shifted on its axis. The North has come into its own. Tropical spices have given place to the great staple products of forest and field, the metallic wealth beneath the northern rocks, and the wild cataraacts of power that the northern snows alternately loosen and refill. With this has changed also civilized man's habits and his habitat. Where once he blizzard of the pallid brought death, the warm comforts of snug homes and the luxury of great hotels look out unmoved upon the storm. Life, stimulated with new energy, moves north.

Canada can support 100 million people.

For, after all, what are people supported by except the assets under their feet, in the soil ready for seed, the forest ready for the axe, the hidden caverns of minerals.

and the waters murmuring in their midst? Nations in the large sense live on the physical assets of their country. It is possible for a nation to live, as Great Britain does in large part, on the use of material brought in and manufactured and sent out, and on the coming and going of ships and on the services of finance. But mainly nations live on their soil, and the assets in Canada and its available country are as good as various areas which support 100 million people.

If France can carry 40 million inhabitants, so can the valley of the St. Lawrence which includes among much else the beautiful and fertile peninsula of western Ontario. Or look at the country still empty! Upper British Columbia (latitude 55 to 60) has, in Census Districts No. 9 and 10, an area of 170,000 square miles and a (prewar) population of 25,000. It has a climate similar to that of Sweden, with a much lower average latitude and resources at least comparable, possibly better. Sweden is of the same size (173,000 square miles) and supports a population of 6½ million.

But if Canada can support 100 million people, why is it not doing so?

This is because Canada has not yet cast off the burden of a bad name, not yet dissipated the mist and fog of history.

More than that. We Canadians have been misled, like all the world, by the myth of foreign markets being necessary to existence, as conditioning the rate of a nation's growth.

I am not denying the merit and advantages of foreign trade within its sphere. Willful exclusion of outside trade means national suicide, or at least malnutrition. We must obtain by foreign trade the things that we can neither produce in Canada nor conveniently do without. But, for all other things, Canada can get them by foreign trade if convenient and, better still, by home production if possible. The Dominion's industrial life will adapt itself accordingly. All we need is

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POLITICAL COMMENT

SOVIET UNION

SHORT MEMORIES

To the Editor, McGill Daily, Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sir,—It appears that many of us have short memories. For example, a cry has recently been raised in the United States by some of its citizens that their country was dragged into the war to pull somebody's chestnuts from the fire. Apparently these people have forgotten that the United States was attacked by Japan and is fighting to defend herself. Then again, during the recent lull on the Eastern Front (the quiet before the storm), voices were heard from many corners of our country belittling our Soviet Ally's contribution to victory and unjustly attributing to her false motives.

Unfortunately, we have with us in our country various people who for narrow nationalistic or selfish economic reasons hate the Soviet Union and what it stands for, most intensely. Many of them prefer Nazi Germany to the U.S.S.R. Their narrow minds and bigoted outlook are reminiscent of the wretched order of things so prevalent in the world prior to 1939, an order of things which we hope to eliminate forever by our participation in the war against Fascism.

Once more, the gigantic effort of the Soviets has been dramatically brought to our attention by the smashing new drive of the Red Army. Let us never forget it. Certainly, the Soviet Union has made mistakes both in foreign and domestic policy, but our own, too, has not always been above reproach. It must never be forgotten that without our Soviet Ally we might easily lose the war. Many a home in Canada, the United States and Great Britain will resound to the footsteps of a returning soldier, because far off in Eastern Europe, a soldier of the Soviet Union will never see his home again.

Let us challenge the home-front Fascists, the pseudo-democrats, and the Soviet-haters whose true feelings are so often cloaked by expedient hypocritical utterances. Let

Little Symphony

An announcement in yesterday's Daily stated that the fifth concert in the current season of the Little Symphony of Montreal was scheduled for tonight at 8.30 p.m. at the Hermitage. This date is incorrect. The program of Bach and Mozart works will be presented one week from today, that is, Tuesday January 30.

Roses Are Red...

(from the Queen's Journal)

"Thank you for the flowers you sent," she said.
And smiled and blushed and bowed her pretty head.
"I'm sorry for the words I spoke last night;
Your sending flowers proved that that you were right;
Forgive me?" He forgave her and, with grace,
He swept her in a powerful embrace;
And as they sat and necked beneath the bowers,
He wondered who in hell had sent the flowers.

ADVICE

On How To Treat Women

THE LESSONS OF THE MASTERS

Avoid all kinds of plesantry and facetiousness in thy discourse with her, and do whatever lies in thy power at the same time, to keep from her all books and writings which tend thereto: there are some devotional tracts, which if thou canst entice her to read over—it will be well: but suffer her not to look into Rabelais, or Scarron, or Don Quixote—They are all books which excite laughter; and thou knowest, dear Toby, that there is no passion as serious as lust.

Laurence Sterne:

"Tristram Shandy," 1765.

Wives are young men's mistresses, companions for middle age, and old men's nurses.

Sir Francis Bacon:

Essay: "Of Marriage and Single Life," 1617.

"Well, now, you'd hardly believe it, but that man—our Miss Everdene's father—was one of the fittest husbands alive, after a while. Understand, 'a didn't want to be fickle, but he couldn't help it. The pore feller were faithful and true enough to her in his wish, but his heart would rove, do what he would. Ay, 'a spoke to me in real tribulation about it once. 'Coggan,' he said, 'I could never wish for a handsomer woman than I've got, but feeling she's ticketed as my lawful wife, I can't help my wicked heart wandering, do what I will. But at last I believe he cured it by making her take off her wedding ring and calling her by her maiden name as they sat together after the shop was shut, and so 'a would get to fancy she was only his sweet-"

Continued on Page Four

Music Notes

GILLES JULIEN AT THE U. OF M.

Performing for the first time before a Montreal audience his own "Sonata in G minor," which he dedicated to Sergei Rachmaninoff, Gilles Julien gave evidence of his two-fold ability as a performer and composer. The sonata, with its four movements, was played without pause between movements. The exacting technicalities with which he emphasized themes from Dvorak's Fifth Symphony, from Tchaikowski, and from several Rachmaninoff works, displayed his own technical ability, which was evident in the majority of the selections which he performed.

To proclaim so young an artist as brilliant would be an error on the part of any reviewer, but the precision and exactitude of the handling of such works as the Schumann "Serious Variations" and the Ravel "Etude" (the Procession) predicts for the artist a brilliant future. One thing to be deplored, however, was an apparent lack of feeling in interpretation in the

works of Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt which were selected for the performance.

The young performer possesses a well-developed technique, with an excellent control over timing and the various intricacies of form design; and although a little rigid and perhaps too meticulously scientific at times in his performances, he has an originality and uniformity of style, which will possibly be developed in the near future.

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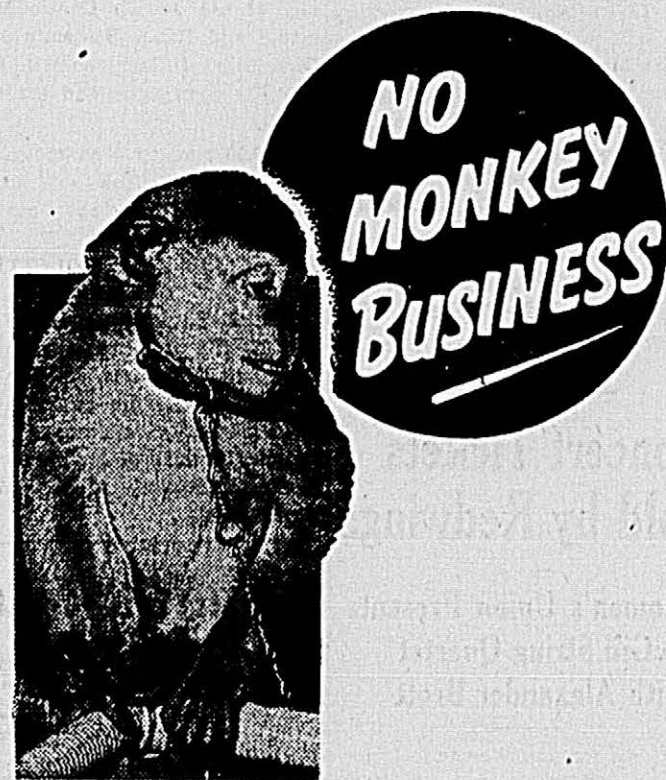
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RED SEXTET UPSETS ARMY 6-3 IN NDHL GAME

McGill Embarks on Playoff Trail Beating Lorne White's Aggregation Despite Absence of Four Regulars

Hale, Brodrick Score Two Each While Des Smith Sparks Losers

On Monday Coach Bobby Bell stated that his McGill Hockey team would be gut fighting, and his boys certainly did that last night to snap their recent losing streak with a win from the second-place Army squad. Playing without George Hale, Reg Sinclair, Johnny Costigan and Bonno Pitfield, the Redmen out-fought, out-played and out-skated the soldiers right through the game.

Leading the Red scorers were Tommy Hale and Bob Brodrick, both of whom got two goals and one assist. Also playing a bang-up game was Gordie Franks, who combined very well with Danny Porteous and Hale on the first line.

The first period was scoreless, but fast, with very close checking from both sides. The goal-keeping was particularly good, with Tony Dobell showing his old, spectacular form after a lay-off of a few weeks, and with Paul Lessard virtually robbing both Bob Brodrick and Tommy Hale of almost certain goals.

McGill Goals
The second period saw four McGill goals, with Gordie Franks getting the opener on a pass from Tommy Hale. Bob Brodrick and Tommy Hale then got two quick

- Three Stars**
- 1) Tommy Hale, who slammed home two goals and picked up an assist.
 - 2) Bob Brodrick, who played a stellar offensive and defensive game.
 - 3) Des Smith, who sparked the Army team notching two tallies.

ones, both on passes from Danny Porteous. Hale then got his second goal when Brodrick fed him the puck on a smart break-away after the Army team had hit the post in a wild scramble around the McGill nets. Towards the end of the period Des Smith came across with his first goal of the evening, with Kavanagh getting an assist on the play.

The final frame was by far the best and most exciting. At the beginning the McGill boys seemed to be tiring and the Army sextet came in in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire. Des Smith got his second goal of the night on another pass from Kavanagh, and this was followed by a goal from Denis, making the score 4-3.

Crisis Averted
This last Army goal was scored with Bob Brodrick sitting in the penalty bench, but Paul Gagnon came across with the goal which seemed to revive the old college spirit in the University boys. Bob Brodrick then scored his second goal and the scoring spree of both teams came to an end, with McGill on top.

It was a fast game with both teams playing fine hockey but for once it was the McGill squad which kept on firing long after their opponents were slowing up. For the first time this year, Gordie Franks, "Snuffy" Smith and Bob Layton really saw plenty of action, and they did not let the team down, all three of them playing fighting hockey.

Bill Durnan will find his family increased by one when he returns with Canadians from Detroit. A second daughter was born to the Durnans yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, weight six pounds, seven ounces. Everybody was reported fine and dandy. The other Durnan child is Deanna, five years of age.

R.V.C. Notices
The Fencing Club will have its picture taken for the Annual on Thursday, January 25 at 7 o'clock in the Lower Gym of R.V.C. Members must wear regulation gym uniforms-red shorts, white blouse, white socks, and running shoes.

Ski-House
Those who have signed for a week-end at St. Adele are asked to check their reservations. All are urged to make sure they can attend on the week you are asked for. The ski-house is all booked for the rest of the season and there is still a long waiting list. If you are unable to go on the appointed week-end please be sure and cross your name off.

Engineers Beat Commerce 3-1 In Tight Ice Tilt

Hendershott Sparkles For Winners; Weekes Sinks Clinching Tally

In front of the steady and at times sensational goal-tending of Charlie Hendershott, Engineers defeated Commerce by the score of 3-1 in yesterday's Interfaculty ice game at the Forum. The victory places the Engineers alone at the top of the Interfaculty loop, the Plumbers having defeated every other team in the league.

This was the one game which went according to pre-game ballyhoo for the experts had figured it to be a close and hard fought game, which it was. It was not until the third period that the Engineers were able to break the 1-1 deadlock which had existed from the first period on. The winning goal came off the stick of Dick Weekes on a beautiful play executed a-la Richard. Picking the puck up from line-man Dagneau, Weekes shook off two Commercemen who were draped around him and coasted in on goals, drew Commerce goalie Shayne out of the nets and zinged the disc home.

Early Lead
Previously, in the first period, the Accountants had popped into an early lead on a long shot by Rouleau. The Engineers tied it up five minutes later as Knight slapped home Tessier's rebound.

As was previously mentioned, the work of Hendershott was everything the Engineers could desire, especially when they had men in the penalty box. On these occasions he rose to spectacular heights, time and again making seemingly impossible stops. The Engineers' big guns on the offensive were captain Scotty Garni, who put the game on ice with the third goal, Al Knight who had a goal and an assist, and the third member of the line Charlie Tessier, with two assist to his credit.

Vets Back
Outstanding for the Commercemen was Jacques Rouleau whose offensive and defensive tactics were always a thorn in the side of his opponents and who time and time again floated in on Hendershott only to the outlucked. Also noticeable for the losers were St. Jacques and Lapres, two of the new vets just enrolled. Wight and Frank

4 Men and a Girl

Carolina Co-ed Cutie Causes Conservative Crisis Concerning Competition with College Cage Quintet

(An article in this week's Colliers relates the story below although in slightly different form.)
In five to ten years from now, the Davidons and Rosentzeigs of that year will have their work cut out for them. Instead of cheering the boys on to victory McGill students will be out to yell for the co-eds on their senior team. Yes, the fear that has been prevalent in the minds of all sport lovers has materialized. WOMEN ARE INVADING THE LAST STRONGHOLD OF MALE SUPREMACY. Let's hope "cest la guerre."

Nancy's Start
The reason for all this rumour is nineteen year old Nancy Isenhour, star forward for the Panthers of High Point College in North Carolina. This aggressive young athlete started off practicing free shots in the back yard at home. Developing an amazing eye she surprised the High Pointers by defeating the star of their 1943 team in a shooting contest. This victory was brought to the



Daily Photo

HALELUJAH! Those could well be the words of Coach Bobby Bell as Tommy Hale paced the Redmen to a well-deserved 6-3 win over the Army. Although, missing his brother, George, the former RCAF pilot played one of his best games to date as he garnered two goals and an assist to advance himself in the NDHL scoring race.

Faculty Cagers Continue Season

Five Tilts Scheduled; Volleyball Loop Opens With Three Matches

Interfaculty sports continue to be one of the main centres of attractions for McGill students as this week all leagues move into high gear. Tomorrow the Interfaculty basketball league has three games scheduled with Engineering I "A" opposing the Arts-Science I "B" quintet at 5:15. The other two games find Commerce playing Engineering III and Med II tilting with the Dents.

Friday has two more games set with Arts and Science II "A" playing the Arts and Science III and IV group while Meds I have Arts and Science I "A" as their foe.

Plumber Power
Engineering I "A" have a smooth-working cage squad and appear to have the slight edge on the rest of

turned in steady games on the defence.

In another scheduled game the Arts and Science team clashes with the Med Dents in a game at the Campus Rink at 12:30 today. These teams form the lower half of the league and a win for either would do much to determine who is to get in the play-offs.

attention of Coach Yow, who approached the pretty Physical Ed co-ed with the idea of having her try out for the senior team. This she gladly agreed to but permission was not forthcoming till she received parental blessing. The Dean, who opposed the plan at the beginning is one of her loyalists and his basso profundo helps liven up the proceedings at all matches.

The opposition have heard of weapons such as V1 and V2 but they say that these are mere toys compared to the Panther Girl of HPC. When she first goes onto the floor, the opponents stop to whistle. That's enough in that short space of time for the Panthers and their Pantheress probably sink three baskets or more and are away to victory.

Offence and Defence
The opponents of the mighty Panthers are faced with an enigma. They do not know how to cope with the attack of "Fancy Nancy" and her cohorts. Being over-confident, they do not press their de-

Bench Comments

by herb shayne

Wacky Rookies

Whenever Bobby Bell makes an addition to his Senior hockey team, affable Bruce Ward generally tags the name of "Rookie" onto the newcomer. Rookies, or bushers, are the source of some of the more humorous happenings in the sport world and the stories told about them are countless.

Silver-haired Lester Patrick had some lad from the minor leagues trying out for his Ranger team a few years back. The youngster had a decided hitch in his playing style and the Ranger mentor took the lad aside after the practice and began explaining how to correct the fault. In the middle of the conversation the newcomer casually asked, "Have you ever played hockey yourself, Mr. Patrick?"

When a certain Hughie Jennings was managing the Detroit Tigers he received a letter from a Michigan pitching hopeful who boasted he could strike out the great Ty Cobb three out of four trips to the plate. Jennings risked the necessary \$1.80 transportation and the prospect was duly sent in to hurl against Cobb in batting practice.



TY COBB

"I don't think it's Cobb"

Cobb whacked the youth's first pitch against the right field wall the second over the fence, the third he drove to deep centre, and the fourth over the middle barrier.

"Well," Jennings demanded, "what have you got to say?"
"I don't think that's Cobb," replied the pitcher.
Continuing in the off-season baseball vein, it appears that a few years ago the Cubs had a young player for whom they held exceedingly high hopes. He seemed to have everything in the mechanical way but he was a quiet fellow who couldn't be roused up to his seemingly great potentialities. So, the story goes, the Cubs hired a couple of Chicago psychiatrists to trail the player and find out if anything was bothering him.

"He Ain't Hittin'"
The club went on the road and along went the medicos. Every time the players looked up these two strange guys were looking down. Nobody knew what it was all about. When the team got back, the medical men presented owner Phil Wrigley with a 20 page treatise on the situation all done up in amazing medical terminology. Phil studied it for hours and then called up Gabby Hartnett, Cub manager at the time.

"Say, Gabby," said Wrigley, "what do YOU think is the matter with Joe Doakes?"

And Gabby said, "Hang, boss, he ain't hittin'".
They hang this one on Branch Rickey at the time when the Deacon was managing the St. Louis Cardinals. Rickey was instructing a young infielder, Howard Fiegau, in the art of baseball and was having considerable difficulty in getting his young protege to go in and meet ground balls.

\$25 Per Bounce
He stood back and waited for the "handle" in a couple of pinches during the early part of the 1924 season and one day Rickey said to him before the game:
"I've tried everything else. Now it will cost you \$25 every time you fail to charge those grounders."

That afternoon's game was a tough one and the Cards lost in the late innings. The defeat was due chiefly to the fact that Fiegau played a grounder down the third base line on the second bounce.

"That play cost you \$50," said Rickey.
"But you said \$25," wailed the youngster.

"No, sir," answered Rickey, "I've decided to make it \$25 a bounce."

the aggregations. However, from past performances they should encounter opposition galore from the rest of the teams still remaining in the title hunt.

The Volleyball league also gets under way, with Engineering I taking on Arts and Science "A" today. Other games for today are Commerce "A" opposing Architect-

ture, and Engineering II playing the Arts and Science "B" team.

Economy is a way to spend money without getting any fun out of it.

Van Wagner Confident Of Victory for Cagers In Tilt with Georgians

Team Set for Home Stretch; Combines Face "Y" in Opener

The ever-dangerous McGill Senior cagers face the revamped Georgians tomorrow night in the nightcap of the weekly M.B.L. twin bill that will see the Combines attempt to knock off the fighting Southwestern five for the second time this season, in the opener.

The Redmen are still smarting from the 43-33 defeat suffered at the hands of the Combines and are very confident that they can start their winning streak again at the expense of the Georgians. In commenting on the Georgians showing last week Coach Van Wagner stated that their shooting was superlative and only by the same token would they offer much trouble to the polished Redmen.

The experienced mentor offered no excuses for the squad's defeat last week but advanced certain frank comments as to what caused the downfall of the team. Firstly Van Wagner admitted that the Combines were the better team last week and had the Redmen playing the type of game that suited the victors best.

Two individuals also entered the conversation in the persons of Leo Rosentzeig and Dave Greenberg. It was unanimously agreed that the banishing of Leo did the Redmen no good while Greenberg was a tower strength for the victors playing the best game of his local career.

Elo
The Georgians will present a new face in the line-up in Elo, who scored 14 points last week, while McGill will rely on the same nine men who have turned in such a creditable showing up to date.

The Intermediates will also see action when they face the Georgians Intermediates in the second game of the "small gym" twin bill. The Redmen will be gunning for their second straight over the Maroon and Orange and Coach Jerry Leonards is confident that his charges will be victorious.

Second Round Starts In Pool Tournament

In yesterday's first second round of matches in the snooker tourney G. Jobin threw an upset into the form sheet by beating second seeded J. Gunn. Kalpakis downed P. Dear, while Manny Schater beat M. Arnold. The following second round matches are to be played before tonight: A. Amsel, P. J. Camet, J. Kerr, D. Proctor; M. Gerst, H. Hamilton; G. H. Thompson, R. Harwood.

Besides the above named players, Gilmour, Huberman, Swinden, H. Lee Stephenson, Laniak, Bob Cohen, and Vaudray are still in the title quest.

Weightlifters
Pictures will be taken of the Weight Lifting Club for the Annual, on Thursday, Jan. 25, in the B. W. and F. room at 5:15 p.m.



This week-end saw most of McGill's skiers in St. Sauveur. The hills were exceptionally crowded so that many people preferred climbing to a 15 minute wait in the tow lineup.

McGill ski teams were conspicuous by their absence from St. Jovite slalom and relay races Sunday. Perhaps most of us thought that a visit to St. Jovite and Mont Tremblant two weeks running was a bit on the expensive side—also that the Tachereau is being held in February.

Down-Hill
Next week-end there is a downhill on Baldy at Ste. Marguerites. Both the men's and women's managers expect their respective clubs to be well represented. Anyone desiring information about the Baldy Down-Hill being held Jan. 28, is requested to contact John Dohan, Bob Evereson, or Margaret Turner Bone. Entries should be handed in before Thursday night.

SOMETHING SHE ET
A rural couple were on their first visit to the big city and took a ride on the subway.
No sooner had they been seated in the subway than Zeke's wife started eating her first banana. Shortly after she had finished it the train went through a tunnel. The good woman gasped, crowded closer to her husband, and said Zeke, have you et one of them bananas yet?
"Nope," said Zeke, "not yet."
"Then don't," came a groaning reply, "I et mine and just went blind."
—L. and N.

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CO-ED HOCKEY SQUAD

The Co-ed Hockey squad that will face the McGill Senior Pucksters in a floor-hockey match at Festival III, does not represent the Physical Education Department, as was erroneously reported in the Daily yesterday, but rather R.V.C.

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MEET ME
at the
UNION
for a
GAME OF SNOOKER

Debating Society Chooses Teams

Continued from Page One

The eight following students took part, of whom the first four were chosen by those present to represent McGill. Gerry Charness, Hyman Shatan, Heddle Brown, Boris Berbrer, Jack Rishikof, Conrad Shatner, Jones, Sydney Webster.

On Feb. 8, the Inter-University Debating League teams are scheduled to debate. McGill will be host to Bishop's College, and the other team will debate at Loyola.

Russel's Ideas to Be Argued

Continued from Page One

In his painstaking search for truth, has placed intellectual honesty above all other considerations.

Among Russell's outstanding writings is his "Principia Mathematica" which he wrote in collaboration with Alfred North Whitehead, and in which an effort was made to show that all mathematical truth was analytic.

The first section of the evening will be devoted to the speaker and the second section to a discussion of the views propounded.

Solution to Balkan Problems Suggested

Continued from Page One

Italy, France, the British Empire, and the German Empire each had their individual interests, which the speaker continued, contributed to the main causes of the Crimean war. The only benefit to the Greeks from these differences was that they helped to get her independent.

During the first world war the Allies promised Constantinople and the Straits (Dardanelles) to Russia in case of victory, but as Professor Karpovich pointed out, the collapse

of Russia and the dawn of the Revolution prevented the fulfillment of this promise.

He closed his remarks by warning against temptation of power which might react on the government and might produce reaction on the part of the Balkans themselves; and expressed the view that Russia can afford a policy of moderation after this war, since she will receive no competition from Germany and Italy in the Balkans, and that France's and even Britain's positions would be weakened.

Red Cross Concert

Continued from Page One

done by Ruth Licht and Elsa Lehmann, and the Noel Coward ballad "Don't Let's Be Beastly to the Germans" will be sung by Victor Goldblom.

Ben Albert, pianist of varied talents, will play two solos, a duet with Maury Gelfand, and will sing two more of the Russian patter songs which he introduced at last year's concert. A newly-added item is the McGill Chamber-Music Trio, who will play a movement from the Beethoven "Archduke" Trio and a Spanish Dance by Moszkowski.

Seats are currently on sale for all three performances at the Union Tuck Shop, at Walter Reed's office in the Arts Building, at Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building, and at Mr. Marshall's office in the Medical Building. Curtain time will be 8.30 for all three nights.

100 Million Canadians

Continued from Page Two

enough of us, busy enough. Canada can support 100 million people.

But Canada is checked in its attempts at expansion by the fact that very obviously certain areas of the country—around the metropolitan centres—seem overcrowded now.

But this only reflects the fact that under modern conditions of machine industry and transport all new settlements huddle and concentrate in the centre. A country seems full because, young as it is, it has a crowded metropolitan seaport of, say, half a million people and plenty of them out of work.

Who could land at the port and city of Montreal today, fight hand to hand for a taxi, charge against blocked doorways, stand in line hoping for a room to sleep in, thirst in vain for a drink, jam into trains, suffocate in cars, block in the streets, and jostle off the sidewalks, and still believe that there is room for a single extra soul in the Dominion of Canada? And now they are saying that Yellowknife, on the Great Slave Lake, the newest gold city, is crowded full. They are sleeping two in a bed. But all that means nothing. In most of the Northwest they are sleeping two to the square mile.

The whole scene is sheer illusion. Canada is as empty as ever, almost; still abundant room, abundant opportunity—life and all that makes it sweet, waiting here for uncounted millions of people—serene sky and empty plain, and rivers murmuring in the forest—the temple of Nature, where we crowd and wrangle around the entrances.

Canada can support 100 million people. Bring them along!

University Conference To Be Held

Continued from Page One

46 by the conference, it was added in the report.

A decision of the Council fixed the closure of nominations for the annual Student Society elections at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 20. The elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6, three days before the last issue of The McGill Daily.

After some discussion of a letter from the Athletics Office concerning an equipment pool, to buy basic material for dapes, the cost to be distributed equally between the Athletics Council, the Student Executive Council, and the Med-Plumbers' Ball, a motion was passed appointing a committee of three "to investigate the financial problems of holding dances at the Gymnasium, and an equipment pool for such dances; and that this committee contact the Athletics Council and Med-Plumbers' Ball committee with a view to securing their co-operation."

The Council also permitted the Athletics Festival III committee to use the band uniforms which have been in storage since the beginning of the war, for the coming festival.

A series of 10 Grade A and one Grade B award were made to former members of the council, who were replaced by the present membership at last December's elections.

Council meetings were tentatively fixed for Wednesdays at 6 p.m. before adjournment.

China's History Sketched

Continued from Page One

gun in the 1920's by the great national leader, Sun-Yat-Sen, to unite the Chinese peoples under one flag. The aims of the new China were the education of the people and their industrialization. Inspired by the spirit that was slowly and with great difficulty seeping through the land, the people built highways, railways and opened plane routes to make for better communication. They began the development of their natural resources, such as coal and copper. They set to work on the stupendous task of educating the people and tried to increase the number of trained engineers and doctors the national universities could turn out.

But the great modernizing work had only just begun when the Japanese—aided by scrap metal from the U.S.—swept over the Chinese frontier in her undeclared war of aggression. The remainder of the film deals with the tragic and heroic fight which China put up to save her people and her land. As the cities were laid in waste by overwhelming Japanese air-power, the people evacuated to the hills on foot, carrying their babies and their old folk. Knowing the inadequacy of their munitions and army against the well-trained and equipped troops of the Nippon, the Chinese calculated their strategy with one end in view—that of gaining time. The Japs took possession of the cities, but the land lying between them was big and guerrilla warriors knew how to fight from the hills, to attack outlying garrisons, to cut communication lines and to sabotage munition and troop trains.

Meanwhile, the outstanding men of the country travelled from town to village telling the

people—so many of whom knew nothing of the China and the world beyond—the mountains which surrounded their little valleys—of the Japanese invasion and the need for men who would train as soldiers to fight back the invader.

The response of the people was magnificent. Those who could not fight, joined work bands to build roads aided only by small hand shovels and the strength of their arms, others learned first aid that they might care for the wounded.

And so in the midst of modern war, an ancient people is fighting its way, inspired by the integrity and great leadership of Chiang Kai Chek and his men, and by the ideals of national independence, freedom and democracy, and the welfare of the people.

Advice

Continued from Page Two

heart, and not married to him at all. And as soon as he could thoroughly fancy he was doing wrong, and committing the seventh, 'a got to like her as well as ever, and they lived in a perfect picture of muted love."

Thomas Hardy: "Far From the Madding Crowd," 1874.

A woman, a dog, and a walnut tree, The more you beat 'em the better they be.

Thomas Fuller in "Gnomologia."

When the candles are out all women are fair.

Plutarch, "Conjugal Precepts."

—MANITOBA.

Hayes to Open Lecture Series

Continued from Page One

the first lecture in a series dealing with the various aspects of Zionism. The first speaker will be Rev. J. K. Goldblom, a well-known Zionist and the present Executive Director of the Jewish National Fund, who will speak on "The Forerunners of Zionism."

It was further stated by the Director that a course on Comparative Religion will begin on Monday, Jan. 29 at 5:15 p.m. and the discussion group on Contemporary Jewish Problems will meet Thursday, Jan. 25 at 5:15, to discuss: "Can Judaism Survive Without Religion?"

The Director also stated that these courses are open to all interested on the campus. All activities take place at the temporary Hillel Headquarters at 1443 Stanley Street.

Dr. Gerard Wendt Discusses War Research

Continued from Page One

be landed on a dime except in very calm weather.

A discussion of the role plastics will play was included in his talk, along with blood plasma, sulfa drugs, their use and abuse, penicillin, its capabilities and limitations and the chemical insecticide DDT, which, used either as a spray or powder, killed insects on contact and has been an invaluable aid in combating malaria.

Human senses, except the sense of smell are all duplicated by science. Dr. Wendt maintains that the "automatic pilot" and the "automatic crew" will be carried over into industry, thus precipitating the second industrial revolution. With the electric eye and ear in use, all that will be left for men to do will be the thinking. Much more leisure time will thus be available, and people will utilize it profitably, Dr. Wendt said.

In answer to a question asked during the question period, Dr. Wendt concluded by saying that it was not the inclination of the majority of scientists to make sure that their discoveries were utilized to the best advantage. Dr. Wendt is the exception to the rule. His mission, as he says, is to inform the non-scientific people of the advances being made by science and how they can be utilized in everyday life. "Science is the birthplace of the future."

Prof. J. Culliton Lectures Again

Continued from Page One

essor Culliton during his R.C.A.F. days.

Member of Economic Department He has long been a member of the economics department and before enlisting in the air force he was in charge of the 400 McGill men who went west for the harvesting in the autumn of 1942.

Into the Blue

Continued from Page Two

He then proclaims that he would not be surprised if in the course of years man would not call as frequently for his boots as for his wings. Which to us seems to be quite a substantial prediction.

And thus we come to Francesco Lana (1631-1687) who after Roger Bacon was the first to propose a lighter than air machine based on sound physical principles. Why, he thought, can I not construct some hollow copper spheres which when exhausted of air will be lighter than the air they displace and hence rise? He then proceeded to calculate the dimensions and found that he required four copper spheres twenty feet in diameter and 1/225 of an inch thick. The thickness of the copper however would neither have been sufficient to withstand the weight of the spheres themselves nor the pressure of the atmosphere pressing down on the outside and the whole contraption would have unceremoniously collapsed. However he consoled himself that he saw no other practical objections except that God would surely not permit its construction to be successful.

in view of the many disturbances it could create in the civil and political governments of mankind.

In the next century we see several more attempts to achieve the mastery of the skies. One, by a flying locksmith Besnier by name, was quite successful. Besnier rigged himself up a pair of wings motivated by arm and leg power and he flew from the garret of his house over an intervening cottage landing safely. Having thus tasted triumph his next move really was the crowning feat of his career. He retired from aviation and sold the contraption to a travelling showman. His chief objection to it was the evil influence it would have 'on love affairs' by giving occasion for intrigues which could not occur "if people could not meet with who have nothing but legs to carry them." Which to us seems to be another quite substantial prediction, especially so in the days before the automobile.

And from then on aviation enters into a period of stagnation from which it is only aroused by the remarkable successes inaugurated by the Montgolfier brothers in the decade before the French Revolution and which was to culminate in the crossing of the Channel by Jeffries and Blanchard in 1785. But more of that in the next article.

Paunch: What Louis's got. Quince: The Dionne kids. Rain: Imitation silk. Six: Biological urge. Trunk: Swallow a liquid. Up: It springs eternal. Vermin: Female sex. Wax: Paddle marks. X: President Hoover. Youth: What's the youth. Zipper: Evening meal.

—Queens.

Two London cabmen were glaring at each other. "Aw, what's the matter with you?" demanded one. "Nothing's the matter with me." "You gave me a dirty look," persisted the first.

"Well," responded the other, "now you mention it, you certainly have a nasty look; but I didn't give it to you."

—Journal.

THREE-DIMENSIONAL

"What that ugly insignia on the side of the bomber?" "Shh-h! That's the commanding officer looking out of the window."

—L. and N.

NOTICES

Lost

A green Parker fountain pen between Arts and Chemistry Buildings. Finder please leave at Arts Building, for Hinda Ordover, or phone CA 6427.

Lost

Last week a man's black Waterman pen. If found please leave at the Tuck Shop, or call Pram at FI 9203.

Lost

A black fountain pen yesterday morning between 9 and 10 in Room 21 of the Arts Building. Please hand in to Walter Reed's office. Ernest Guter.

Rifle Team

Will whoseever took a loose leaf note book by mistake last Friday please leave it with the janitor in the chem. bldg. TODAY, or leave a message.

A. Bourke.

Lost

One yellow stiff-covered notebook containing one term's worth of Pharmacology notes—with exams looming on the horizon. Finder please return to Sherwin Raymond, Med. II, at Tuck Shop, or with janitor of Biology Building. You can have them after the exams are over (Feb. 8).

Representatives Elected to Key

Continued from Page One

the McGill senior football team visited Dartmouth and were defeated by the score of 52-0.

However, due to the hospitality of the Green Key Society of Dartmouth, it was suggested at the next Students' Society meeting, that McGill have a similar group, and on Oct. 21, 1925, the Scarlet Key

came into being. Their duties were to entertain visitors to McGill, only, and they made their money by throwing darts.

They soon agreed to usher at Intercollegiate football games, and from this start, the duties have been wider in scope than was originally intended at that Society meeting.

The Key executive for this year has been elected, and consists of Jack Pye, president; Charley Van Wagner, vice-president; Duncan Kislenko, treasurer; and Fraser Farlinger, secretary.

The list of members includes R. Affleck, Arch. 3; G. W. Cameron, Med. 3; John C. Davey, A. P. Nowers, and William Wilder, Comm. 3; Charles J. Fox, P. Stuart Grant, Ted Proctor and C. E. Van Wagner, Eng. 3; John R. Gale, N. M. Lefcoe, David Parsons and Terry Van Patter, Arts and Science 3; D. Kislenko and Jack Pye, Law 2; C. MacDougall, Dent. 3.

Jon Ballon, and John Piper, Science 2; Fraser Brodrick and Fraser Farlinger, Med. 2; Ian MacLean and William J. Reid, Comm. 2; Geoffrey W. Ince and Allan Knight, Eng. 2.

Appointees include Brian Doherty, Herb. Wofnor and Art. Walter, Arts and Science 3; Al Miller, Med. 2, Neil Lau, Eng. 2; J. Douglas and R. J. Balfour, Eng. 3.

A CONCISE OXFORD

Here are some striking examples of the depths to which the human mind can sink. You're right—they're lifted from an old Journal. (In which we hope to stem the flood of perverted definitions.)

Abbey: Abbey New Year! Born: Where cows are kept. Cherish: Life's a bowl of—Dome: Don't be so dome. End: Also. Fret: Male Scrocity. Gold: Very chilly. Hot: A simple abode. Ink: A corporation.

Jam: A jewel. Knol: Christmas eve. Languish: Speech. Mist: Young lady. Nose: Understands. O: Capital of Cincinnati.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

• For Good Drug Selections
• For Better Fountain Service
Just "Drop In"

CRESCENT DRUG STORE

3586 Park Avenue Corner Park and Prince Arthur

HURRY! Remember MURRAY'S early closing 8 p.m.



We hate to shut you out at this early hour. But we hope wartime restrictions and difficulties will soon be lifted and we can again bid you welcome for late dinners and after-show "snacks".

In the meantime come early and keep up your pep with Murray's Good Food.

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GOOD FOOD

McGill University Training Detachment

of the

Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS

January 20th, 1945.

PART 1, SECTION 7.

PARADES.

The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium, of the Royal Victoria College, at 1930 hours Tuesday, January 23rd, 1945.

Please note the new time and place for parade. The Detachment will parade here until the end of the term.

PART 2, SECTION 7.

PROMOTIONS.

1. Appointed Sergeant-Major, effective January 23rd, 1945, N. DAWSON
2. Appointed Sergeant, effective January 23rd, 1945, A. SCHERZER
3. Appointed Lance-corporals, effective January 23rd, 1945, J. MACKAY J. VROOMAN

NOTICES.

1. There will be a short NCO conference after drill on Tuesday, January 23rd, 1945.
2. Before any volunteer may be considered as having completed her basic training she will have to have 12 hours of drill to her credit.
3. A minimum of 6 girls each night will be needed to act as ushers for the Red Cross Concert to be given this week. Any girl who has her uniform may apply. There will be no objection to anyone who wishes to work on more than one of the nights. A notice has been posted on the R.V.C. notice-board, and all those interested in ushering are asked to sign it under whichever night they prefer, before drill, on Tuesday.
4. Will all those girls who are not going to continue in the Detachment this term please communicate with Miss Hellig, in the M.W.S.A. Room, in R.V.C., any afternoon, between 1.00 and 5.00.

S. N. BLAIR,
(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C. 5, U.T.D.)

HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS

All activities take place at Hillel headquarters, 1443 Stanley Street and are open to all students.

Monday, January 22—Library Committee meeting, 5.15 p.m.

Wednesday, January 24 — Jewish Community Series, Mr. Saul Hayes, executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, speaker—5.15. Zionist Study Group—7.00. Zionist Club open meeting, Rev. Goldblom, speaker—8.30 p.m.

Thursday, January 25—Contemporary Jewish Problems Discussion Group. Subject: "Can Judaism Survive Without Religion?" 8.15 p.m.